

POETRY.

THE CHOICE.

BY J. LITTLE HENDERSON.

"What will it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

What is this world, its pomp, its pride,
Since all who breathe, to death allied,
Meet with a common fate?
Why toil to store up wealth on earth,
Neglecting joys of priceless worth,
Which the just man await?

The wicked man in princely hall,
With slaves obedient to his call,
Seeks but idle pleasure;
But when disease attacks his frame,
Stretch'd on his bed in racking pain,
What boots his swollen treasure?

Then worthless proves his garner'd wealth,
That purchased from him while in health
The favor of the great;
And as his end approaches nigh,
He envies a moisten'd eye
The beggar at his gate.

His greedy heirs around him crowd,
With prayers and protestations loud,
Like vultures round their prey;
Seeing no world of future bliss,
His heart concentrates all in this,
He shrinks from death away.

But mark that humble Christian's life,
Aloof from care and worldly strife,
He keeps his peaceful way;
He needs not fortune's smile or frown—
His aim is an immortal crown,
In realms of endless day.

With scarce enough of earthly store
To keep gaunt famine from his door,
He still his mite can spare;
Scorns not the vain world's empty praise,
But drops his aims in hidden ways,
Assured of heaven's care.

When summoned from this life away,
He meets stern death without dismay,
And smiles at his behest;
At peace with God and all mankind,
He casts no lingering look behind,
But calmly sinks to rest.

Who, then, would choose a life of care,
And for a few vain pleasures here,
Forego eternal bliss?
When I am called to yield my breath,
Oh! let me die the Christian's death,
And be my end like his."

We do not profess to be a judge of good poetry, consequently we leave the reader to decide on the merits of the following production.

For the Spirit of Democracy.

Mr. Editor:—The Boston Clay Club offers fifty dollars for the best song in eulogy of Clay. Owing to the pressure of the present whig times, this bard happens to be a little short of money; and he thinks he had as well have the fifty dollars as not.

THE PRIZE SONG.

Great hero of Hanover slashes,
Who plays so many tricks and pranks
And cuts so many great big slashes,
To hold up rotten, worthless banks;
Thou art the subject of our story,
And thy defeat our country's glory.

Great prototype of whig morals
Long since condemned by 'th' wise
and good—
Arbiter of thy neighbors' quarrels,
In foulest deeds of human blood;
Live but to repent, repenting blush,
And those who praise thee, bid them hush.

Hero of th' Slashes with Janus faces;
Janus though a God but two could boast,
But thou'rt blest with still more graces,
For thou hast three and one the most;
One for th' North, and one th' middle states;
And one for th' South—all without pates.

At the Jani preside thou mayest,
Where Users meet 't' rob th' poor.
But 't' rule this nation, virtue! wisdom!
sayest
Forbid it Heaven, we do implore.
Save th' country from such a fate;
Let virtue helm the ship of state.

MOL ROE.

THE WAY THEY DO IN WASHINGTON.

Long John Wentworth is determined to amuse his constituents, and in a late letter, presents them with a ludicrous picture of fashions in Washington.

"I do not know that I have told you the 'short hand' way of visiting, people have here, and especially the great people. When a new Congressman arrives, he will be astonished at the number of cards he will find on the parlor table for him during the day. The first thought is, well I have had a good many calls to day. The next I must have been in when some of them came, and why did not the servant call me. These thoughts will first suggest to a stranger. But upon enquiring, he will find no man has been in the house at all. This is accounted for on the 'short hand' principle of visiting, which is this: A man sits in his room writing a letter, as I now am; and whilst he is at work at home, a negro boy is out leaving cards to such as he pleases to send them. By and by, the compliment is returned, and thus great men visit and are visited without losing time—when one visits another in person and finds him absent, he leaves his card with p. p. in one corner of it, (proper person) this leaves the inference that he called on business."

But the social calls are all made by a negro boy with cards.

As a take off to this cold formality, the western new members have carried the joke still further, and have large cards with the picture of a splendid dinner table groaning under the weight of turkeys, quails, oysters, pies, wines, &c. engraved upon them. These they send about and take admirably well, and rumor says in former days, this western fashion was introduced into the most fashionable circles in the city of New York. Thus if A sends B a card for a visit, B sends back his for a dinner. "his you see is saving expense, as well as time. Yesterday and today some improvements have been made. Night before last, at a large party, a lady of excellent talent, worth and beauty, was heard to say she was fond of riding in cars. So to this hour honorable gentlemen are sending her their cards with the picture of a beautiful cab and horse upon it. To each she sends back her card, as much as to say, "I fancy myself riding in a cab with you."

One more observation of the fashion here. By every man's plate is a glass bowl, about the size we eat mush and milk out of when at home. In each of these there is about a tumbler of water and a bit of lemon, about the size to make a good whiskey punch. Now what are these for? For nothing but to wet your fingers and lips with, so as to keep them clean and give them a pleasant flavor. Some of our plain republicans will say this is worse than cards. Not long since, a gentleman acquainted with the custom took his bowl and began to drink, and not finding it palatable, he called out, "waiter, curse your lemonade, put some sugar in it." The negro laughed, and finally the whole table was in a roar, and he cleared for the bar room."

OH FOR TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES! "DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE, MADE AT RHEIMS, IN FRANCE!"—WE WANT NO PROTECTION FOR PROTECTION.

The Pennsylvania thus cuts the rowdy blockheads of coonery with a sharp razor:

"WINE, HO!

"It appears that 'hard cider' is to be superseded altogether as a political stimulus in the present contest, and that its place is to be filled by something of a more refined and elegant nature. We find, for instance, the subjoined announcement in the Baltimore American:

"SUPERIOR CHAMPAGNE.—Among the preparations made for the approaching National Convention, we observe that Messrs. Dix & Fogg, of the Fountain Hotel, Light street, have imported some very choice Champagne, especially for the occasion. This wine is from one of the first mercantile houses in Rheims, and each bottle is labeled with likeness of Mr. Clay. As this is a very superior article, we notice it that those who may desire it may know where it can be procured."

"As the importation of this wine is gravely recorded in a whig journal as one of the 'preparations for the approaching National Convention, to give we presume, sobriety to its deliberations, the coonish presses, after the nomination is made, should not speak of it as the 'commencement of the campaign,' but as the 'opening of the champagne.' They may then uncork their zeal, to foam and effervesce accordingly. It would not be a bad idea either to replace the cider barrel canes and log cabin breast pins of 1840, by similar ornaments in the shape of a champagne bottle. Corkscrews are graceful, and might be pendant to the neck. —Let the corkscrew clink."

This is worse, or as bad, as the coon Secretary of the State of Ohio, to show his love for home industry, purchased British sailing waz for the public officers, with two British crowns stamped upon each stick!—Statesman.

"ATTENTION THE WHOLE."—A major of militia, in Pennsylvania, who had recently been elected, and who was not overburdened with brains, took it into his head on the morning of parade, to go out and exercise a little by himself. The "field" selected for this purpose was his own stoop. Placing himself in a military attitude, with his sword drawn, he exclaimed—"Attention the whole! Rear rank, three paces, march!" and he tumbled down the cellar.

His wife, hearing the noise occasioned in falling, came running out, and asked—

"My dear, have you killed yourself?"
"Go into the house, woman," said the major; "what do you know about war?"

THE RULING FASHION.—The Duke of Ormond, who was a true pattern of politeness, was visited a few moments before his death by a German baron, who was also one of the politest men of his country. The Duke, feeling himself dying, desired to be conveyed to his arm-chair; when, turning toward the baron, he said:

"Excuse me, sir, if I should make some grimaces in your presence, for my physician tells me I am at the point of death."

"Ah! my lord Duke," replied the baron, "I beg that you will not put yourself under the least constraint on my account."

From the Ohio Statesman.
DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENTS.

Mr. Melville, at a democratic meeting in New York, expressed the feeling of his heart in the following clear beautiful and effective manner. This is the doctrine—the feelings of every true democrat. How different from the low, sneaking, dirty coon, with a soul as contracted as federalism is dangerous and corrupt:

"Turn we now to the new-fangled and short-lived Native American party. Their name and style should be the Anti-American party—(rememondous cheering for some minutes)—because their principles are characterized by an angriantism, a narrowness of view, a want of true patriotism, a bigoted, intolerant and persecuting spirit which are any thing else but American. They lack vitality—they can be likened to an inverted pyramid; sure to topple over. Their whole scheme of action is comprised in an attempt to procure the essential modification of repeal of the present naturalization law, combined with a war upon the foreign vote. The Foreign vote! There is no foreign vote. (Great applause.) We will never recognize any distinction between the native and adopted citizen; we are one and the same; Americans all. (Renewed cheers.) Let the safety and stability of our Government be menaced tomorrow; I care not how; or by whom; by domestic treason or foreign force; and I'll stake my soul's salvation that the naturalized citizen would be true as steel. (Great applause.) Instead of being deficient in, they would bring over with patriotism. They would contribute their money & shed their blood; oh! how gladly and how willingly!—to keep the flag of freedom flying. (Deafening applause, and cries of they done so before, and they'd do so again!"

"Flag of the free heart's only home,
By angel hands to valor given,
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in Heaven.
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,
With freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And freedom's banner streaming o'er us."

COONERY KNOCKED INTO A COCKED-HAT.

The United States Gazette of Saturday, has the subjoined item of important and interesting political information, which we copy, that a fact so momentous to the welfare of the country may be known far and wide:

"Mr. Cole of Baltimore, has made a fine old-fashioned cocked hat, out of coon fur, and presented it to the Clay Club, to be worn by the President on the day of the Grand Whig Procession."

We do not know that the Whig President of the day—on the occasion of the Grand Coon Procession in Baltimore, could have selected a head-dress more appropriate than a fine old-fashioned cocked-hat made of coon fur will be, under every aspect of the case—cocked hat is emblematic both of the candidate and of the cause, indicating by a sign quite as expressive as words, what their fate is to be in November next. But it should be observed that the President of the day, in this allegorical adornment of his phrenology, is not to be 'knocked into a cocked hat,' simply of itself. He is to be invested with a 'fine, old-fashioned cocked-hat,' as being the kind to which Harry of the West has been most accustomed—such an old-fashioned cocked-hat, for instance, as he and his party were knocked into in 1824, '28, '32 and '36. The cocked hat now brought forward as that of 1844, is very properly made in precise accordance with the fashion which prevailed in those years; and when the President of the day is seen making his approach with this embellishment of his person, every whig may exclaim in the words of the poet, that,

"This sunset of life teaches must not lose—
And coming cocked-hats cast their shadows before."

MR. CLAY ON PRE-EMPTIONISTS.

Mr. Clay rose, and said that "he would repeat what he did say on the occasion referred to by the honorable Senator from Indiana." [We quote from the proceedings in Congress.] "He did say that the squatters on the public lands were a LAWLESS RABBLE; that they might as well seize upon our forests, our rivers, or on the public treasure, as to rush out and seize on the public lands."

Here Mr. Clay's enmity to the Pioneer of the West broke out upon the native as well as naturalized citizen. So anxious was Mr. Clay that the rich monopolizer of the public lands should not be arrested in their lawless course, that he could not think of granting preemption rights to those who had settled in, and cleared up the wilderness in advance of the sweep of the monopolizer's hand. The Pioneer emigrants a "lawless rabble!"—Mr. Clay must have just come from a "cologne water" inspection—a "Clay Ball" of exquisite.

Bill why is a mushroom like a dandy? Because it is rapid in its growth, slim in its trunk, and thick in its head.

Liberty is, in its most comprehensive sense, security against wrong.

UNITED STATES
SATURDAY POST.

This well established periodical, the name of which has long been a household word in every part of the Union, continues its claims upon the favor of the reading public. No effort which industry in the business department, enterprise in the arrangements for the provision of matter, and careful consultation of the progress of the public taste can suggest, is omitted to make the Post acceptable to every member of a well ordered family.

PURITY OF MORALS

the great safe guard of private happiness and public prosperity, the conductors carefully exclude from its columns every thing however brilliant in its literary merit.

ACCEPTABLE FAMILY NEWSPAPER

to contain all the elements of excellence, without a single objectionable line; and it is the greatest pride of the United States Saturday Post that no heart of a family need hesitate to let its columns go under the notice of any member of its household. The general features of the paper include—

TALES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.
The chosen for their lessons of life, illustrations of history, depictions of manners and general merit; and adapted in their variety to the tastes of both sexes, and of all ages. Particular attention is paid to the advancement of knowledge relative to—

AMERICAN HISTORY, LIFE AND MANNERS,
as the past files of the paper will show. Some of the most popular American Tales Novels, which have ever appeared in the periodicals of this country have originated in the Philadelphia Saturday Post. And while American themes are more particularly our favorites, the productions of—

FAVORITE EUROPEAN WRITERS
are canvassed, and such articles selected from time to time, as come within our scope. Nor is the handmaid of sterner literature—Poetry—forgotten—for some of the most delightful—

POETRY, SELECTED AND ORIGINAL,
which has ever been presented to the attention of American newspaper readers, has been given through the columns of the Post. The publishers appeal with pride to the—

ESTABLISHED REPUTATION
of this paper, and it will be the endeavor of those concerned to make it continue, what it has been for over twenty years.

THE FAVORITE FAMILY JOURNAL.
While these characteristics of Literary Magazines are presented, the other essentials of the publication will not be forgotten, and in its inner pages will present the characteristics of a—

CAREFULLY PREPARED NEWSPAPER,
containing all current intelligence of interest or importance, but carefully avoiding such details of crime as serve only to familiarize readers with it, to no possible purpose.

AGRICULTURAL MATTER
will occupy a portion of the columns, and our farmer readers will be treated to such articles as continuously present themselves to the attention of the agriculturist in these days of improvement. If the—

PENS OF ABLE WRITERS
engaged expressly for this journal, and the results of long experience in catering for the public taste can continue the present prosperity of the Post (and more the publishers cannot desire) its course will still be onward.

FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS
are this winter distributed in prizes for original matter—FOUR HUNDRED having been awarded for Prize Poems, one hundred and seventy five for Prize Poems.

THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
will be mainly under the control of H. HASTINGS WELD, a gentleman of long experience in the business assisted by several writers of acknowledged ability and popular talent.

Old friends and new will accept our thanks for past favors, and may be gratified to hear that the success of the paper never exceeded that which it is at the present enjoying.

TERMS:
1 COPY, - - - \$2.00 PER ANNUM.
3 COPIES, - - - \$5.00 " "
8 " - - - \$10.00 " "
12 " - - - \$15.00 " "

The money must always be sent in advance, free of postage.
[Editors copying the above will be entitled to an exchange.]
Address, SAM'L D. PATTERSON & Co.
No. 98 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber wishes to sell the Farm on which he now resides, lying in Centre township, Monroe County, O. about three and a half miles South of Woodsfield; on the main road from Woodsfield to Sistersville. Said farm contains about 80 acres, 50 acres of which are cleared. There is on said farm a good hewed-log, shingled roofed HOUSE; a hewed log BARN with a shingle roof; also other barns and out houses; together with a well of good water, also a young orchard of about 100 trees. For terms apply to the subscriber living on said farm.

JOHN JACKSON.
March 22, 1844.—p

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS AT WOODSFIELD.

J. G. FLEMING, P. M.

FAIRVIEW (Eastern and Western)—Arrives Tuesdays and Fridays, at 1 o'clock P. M. and departs the same day at 2 o'clock P. M.

MARIETTA—Arrives Tuesdays at 2 o'clock P. M. and departs Wednesdays at 6 o'clock A. M.

WHEELING—Arrives Tuesdays at 2 o'clock P. M. and departs Wednesdays at 6 o'clock A. M.

SUNFISH—Arrives on Fridays, times varies from 11 o'clock A. M. to 2 P. M.—all letters for this mail should be in the office before 12 o'clock M.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE—Arrives Fridays at 8 o'clock P. M. and departs Saturdays at 5 o'clock A. M.

LAST CALL BUT ONE.
THE subscriber would politely intimate to those indebted to him for Subscription, Job work or Advertising, that he wishes to settle up the estate of the deceased BENJAMIN L. "There, therefore, who are indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment." In looking over the "assets" of the concern, we find about eleven hundred dollars scattered promiscuously through "the Bank" (Monroe) county, and custom and want renders it necessary that it should be called in without delay. You may have a chance during Court to settle, if not by giving notice, and you will surely save costs. The subscriber may be found, during banking hours, at the printing office, next door to the Court-house. (That was a Lie about the "Cashier Swartwouting.") No bills discounted. "A premium paid for gold and silver."

JAMES M. STOUT.
Woodsfield March 22, 1844.

BACON.

All persons intending to purchase Bacon of the subscribers, would do well to call soon, as they intend to send off their lot before long.

T. & S. MITCHELL.
Woodsfield, April 12, 1844.

PROSPECTUS OF
NED BUNTLINE'S MAGAZINE.

On the first day of May, 1844, the subscriber will issue the first number of a periodical work, to be entitled "NED BUNTLINE'S MAGAZINE," edited by EDWARD BUNTLINE, Esq., late of the U. S. Navy. It will contain two octavo sheets, or thirty-two pages, and be published on the first of every month, new type having been procured for the purpose, and arrangements made for superior and finished mechanical work; it will be issued in a style superior to any thing heretofore published in the western country.

Its contents will be composed of Biographical sketches of distinguished characters, Historical Tales and Sketches, Yarns of the Sea, moral and scientific Essays, Army and Navy News, Poetry, Critiques, &c., &c., mostly original. The original matter will be written entirely by western writers of acknowledged worth, who are already engaged to contribute to the columns of this Magazine. The subscriber is determined to merit patronage, and asks as a favor, that which western editors and publishers should demand as a right; a preference for western talent and literature, over the flood of Eastern publications, that are permitted to overrun the West, to the manifest detriment of its rising talent and genius.

It will be so conducted as to become a favorite parlour companion. Price \$2.00 per annum, payable invariably in the receipt of the first number. Any person forwarding a \$10 bank note, current in this city, free of postage, will receive 6 copies. Post Masters authorized Agents. 50 copies of Western papers inserting this Prospectus six times, will be entitled to the Magazine for one year.

E. Z. C. JUDSON,
Publisher and Proprietor,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

OHIO STATESMAN.
PAPER FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

We will furnish the large Weekly Ohio Statesman, from March until after the Presidential election, as follows:

For \$ 2.00, - - - 3 copies.
" \$ 3.00, - - - 5 "
" \$ 5.00, - - - 9 "
" \$10.00, - - - 20 "

This is the cheapest paper ever offered to the people of Ohio, and we shall be under the necessity, in all cases, of receiving the money in advance.

The approaching campaign is of the utmost importance to the safety, liberty, and welfare of this government and people.—The old bargain and bargainers of 1824-5, between Adams and Clay, must all come under review, and the people must again decide that question, and the thousand other questions now connected with that black and corrupt act, such as an assumption of State debts, as decided upon by the Maryland elections, and a resolution just introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature—a U. S. Bank, &c. &c. The times demand that every man should do his duty—that every republican should be at his post—that truth should be scattered wherever error is found. We issue our Campaign Paper to meet the wants of the numerous CLUBS that have desired information on the subject.

Democrats! let us at once go to work.—The honor and salvation of this Union depends on your exertions—our soil, the soil of Oregon, is in danger if federalism gets power in our Councils. Throw aside all minor questions, and stand forth for your country.

Where it is convenient, we should prefer the CLUB papers to one direction.

Subscribers received at any time during the month of March, will receive their papers from the time their names are received at this office, unless back numbers should be on hand, when they will be sent. A person forwarding five dollars shall receive six copies. All payments must be made in advance, as the price will not authorize CREDITS.

S. MEDARY.
February, 1844.

PLAUGHS & POULDS.

The Subscriber has just received at his shop in

WOODSFIELD, a large assortment of PLAUGHS of various patterns. Also a general assortment of PLOUGH POINTS, consisting in part of the following:

HORNETS Nos. 4 and 5,
Improved Bu

CRANES Nos. 3 and 5 EVANS' Patent, TRUE AMERICAN, Patent Lever No. 8,

Self-Sharpners No. 4, all which he will sell at reduced prices for cash.

The Subscriber still continues to carry on

BLACKSMITHING, in all its various branches at his shop in Woodsfield; where waggons will be ironed to order, and iron for same furnished on terms to suit the times.

JEREMIAH OKBY.
March 15, 1844.

Bank Note Table.

OHIO.	
Bank of Exchange, Cincinnati,	failed
Bank of Cincinnati,	failed
Bank of the United States Branch, Cincinnati and White water canal Co.	failed
Cincinnati Banking and Loan-office,	failed
Consolidated Banking Company,	failed
Farmer's and Mechanic's bank,	failed
Miami Exporting Company,	38 dis
Ohio and Cincinnati Loan Office,	failed
Otis Arnold & Company's Checks,	failed
Platt (J. H.) & Company's Bank,	failed
Bank of Circleville (new bank) chartered in 1818.	failed
Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton,	12 dis
Bank of Gallipolis, Gallipolis,	failed
Bank of Steubenville, Steubenville,	failed
Bank of Mansfield, Mansfield,	failed
Bank of Sandusky Bay, L. Sandusky	failed
Western Banking Company,	failed
Bank of West Union, West Union,	failed
Canal Bank, Middletown,	failed
Commercial Bank of L. Erie, Cleveland	10 dis
Commercial Bank of Scioto, Portsmouth	5 dis
Farmer's Bank of Canton, Canton,	20 dis
Farmer's Bank of New Salem, N. Salem,	failed
Farmer's & Mechanic's Bank Chillicothe,	failed
Franklin Silk Company,	failed
German Bank of Wooster, Wooster,	failed
Geauga Insurance Company, Fairville,	failed
Granville Alexandria Soc. Granville,	62 dis
Goshen, Wilmington & Company Colum-	bus Turnpike Company,
Hamilton and Rossville Manufacturing Co.	failed
Jefferson Bank, New Salem,	failed
Kirtland Safety Society, Bank of Kirtland	failed
Lebanon Miami Baking Co. Lebanon,	failed
Lancaster Ohio Bank, Lancaster,	10 dis
Manchester Bank, Manchester,	failed
Monroe Falls Manufacturing Company	failed
Miami Exporting Co. Branch, Cosaut,	failed
Owl Creek Bank, Mount Vernon,	failed
Orphans' Institute Bank, Fulton,	failed
Ohio Rail Road Company, Richmond,	48 dis
Urbana Banking Company, Urbana,	failed
Washington Bank, Miamisburg,	failed
Western Reserve Farmer's banking	failed
Company, in Brighton,	failed
Zanesville Canal & Man. Co. Zanesville	failed

DEAD BANKS.

The following is a list of the banks whose charters expired by limitation, on the 31st of December 1842.

Franklin Bank, Cincinnati.	par
Belmont Bank, St. Clairsville.	1 dis
Columbiana Bank, New Lisbon.	1 dis
Commercial Bk. of Scioto Portsmouth	5 dis
Dayton Bank, Dayton.	1 dis
Muskingum Bank, Putnam.	1 dis
Ohio Life and Trust Co. on demand.	par
Western Reserve Bank, Warren.	1 dis
Farmer's and Mechanic's Bk. Steubenville	1 dis
Franklin Bk. of Columbus.	1 dis
Bank of Marietta.	1 dis
Lancaster Ohio Bank, Lancaster.	10 dis
Bank of Mount Pleasant.	1 dis
Zanesville.	1 dis
Chillicothe.	1 dis

SPECIE PAYING BANKS.

The following banks were paying Specie at the last accounts:

Commercial Bank of Cincinnati.
Lafayette Bank of Cincinnati.
Mech's and Traylor's bank.
Bank of Circleville.
Geauga.
Mansfield.
Norwalk.
Sandusky.
Wooster.
Xenia.
Clinton Bank of Columbus.

PROSPECTUS OF
THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY

A weekly Journal,
TO BE PUBLISHED IN WOODSFIELD, OHIO.

By JAMES R. MORRIS.

In assuming the control of a public Journal, cast in renders it necessary, that the Editor should point out the course he intends to pursue. In accordance with this usage, he will briefly say, that he intends to advocate the measures of the Democratic Party; and that he will inscribe on his banner, as the voice of Ohio, the name of MARTIN VAN BUREN, for President of the United States, (subject to the decision of a National Convention,) and the name of DAVID TOD, as the Democratic Candidate for Governor of Ohio. In doing this, the Editor flatters himself, that he meets the approbation of the Democracy of Monroe County.

In addition to the most important News of the day, both Foreign and Domestic, the paper